

BIG REGATTA ON  
HARLEM RIVER

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY  
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## FLOOEY THE FAN

He Says the Giants Are the Class, and He MEANS It!

By Vio

Inside the Ring  
with the  
Great Fighters  
Charley White.

How Fitzsimmons Beat Choyinski in Great Battle at Boston After Being Nearly Put to Sleep in Third Round—Referee Had to Call Fight a Draw in Carrying Out Agreement.

## No. 45—Bob Fitzsimmons.

FITZ and Choyinski came to the center of the ring for instructions at 9:40 P. M. that Bunker Hill Day in 1911. The first round for about two minutes was one of the prettiest exhibitions of sparring ever seen in Boston. Both men missed several times, and once Fitzsimmons, missing a blow, fell on Choyinski's shoulder. Bob was playing for Joe's stomach. Joe ducked a hard blow and landed a good one in return, which he followed by a hard one to Fitzsimmons's face, which sent his head bobbing back. A couple of seconds' inactivity followed, neither man doing much damage, and Bob landed a hard blow on Joe's jaw as the round ended. The round was in Choyinski's favor.

Fitzsimmons opened hostilities in the second round by missing for the face with right and left. Joe ducked and sent a hard left jab to Bob's nose. Bob tried again for the face and missed, and once Fitzsimmons, missing a blow, fell on Choyinski's shoulder. Bob was playing for Joe's stomach. Joe ducked a hard blow and landed a good one in return, which he followed by a hard one to Fitzsimmons's face, which sent his head bobbing back. A couple of seconds' inactivity followed, neither man doing much damage, and Bob landed a hard blow on Joe's jaw as the round ended. The round was in Choyinski's favor.

Choyinski appeared badly off for wind in the beginning of the third round. He missed several times and Fitzsimmons just grazed his head with a terrific right hand swing. By clever ducking Joe made Bob miss a couple and then got in a blow to Fitz's neck. It did not appear to have much force, but it was hard enough to send Bob's head reeling. Here is where the octagonal-shaped ring was the cause of what Bob's trainer had foreseen. As Bob fell back he came hard against the ropes. Had the ring been of the regular shape he probably would have had plenty of space. As the rebound of the ropes shot Fitzsimmons forward Joe half turned and caught him with the ear with a right hand blow, and Bob went down like a ton of brick. The crowd was on its feet yelling like mad at Choyinski, "KILL HIM! KILL HIM!" Advice was being given Choyinski so fast that he scarcely knew what to do, or all the noise times I have seen in Boston, that night was the worst. The referee started to count off the seconds. Bob lay flat on the floor with Choyinski standing right over him.

## How Fitz Saved Himself.

And right here was where the wily Australian brought all his ring craft and generalship to prevent the defeat that was so close and threatening. Rolling over with a sickly smile, Bob struggled to his knees at the count of four. Choyinski was still standing over him, and Bob suddenly reached out and clasped Joe around the knees, burying his face in his opponent's stomach. As Joe tried madly to free himself, Fitz

At Least One World's Record  
Expected at I. A. A. C. Games

THE Irish-American A. C. games at Celtic Park today promise to draw out the eyes of the followers of amateur athletics in the district, and there is a fairly good chance of perhaps one old world's record being set on the boards of the meet is attracting unusual interest.

In the two-mile run Guy Haskins and Abel Kiviat should perform in fine style. Haskins has been training for several weeks under Mike Murphy's coaching for the coronation games at London, and the New Zealanders in the best condition of his career. As for young Kiviat—well, he has been doing a lot of hard work for this race, and he is going near the record. Mel Sheppard does not feel that he is running well enough to tackle Haskins and

efficiently to stand off and deliver another telling punch. Fitzsimmons drew himself up slowly, his face still buried in Joe, and at the count of eight had regained his feet and had his arms tightly wrapped around Joe's shoulders and neck, while Choyinski wasted all his strength and wind whaling harmlessly away at Bob's back.

Bob was recuperating very rapidly, while Joe was expending his energy trying to wriggle from the Australian's vise-like grip. The danger period was past. But even with all his foxiness, it is doubtful if Fitzsimmons would have been able to stave off defeat had it not been for the thorough training he had received over in Jersey and the consequent splendid condition he was in. Fitzsimmons now suddenly released his hold on Joe and shot a right-hand shot to his opponent's jaw. Joe came right back and the men stood toe to toe and slugged. Both were covered with blood, but Fitzsimmons was getting stronger every moment, while Joe's strength was leaving him. The police threatened to stop the fight, and the seconds rang the bell, cutting the bout short by ten seconds, but the men were so intent on finishing each other that they did not hear the gong and had to be separated.

Bob came out for the fourth round fighting as if Choyinski's second cautioned him to watch Fitzsimmons's right carefully. The minute rest had not been sufficient for Joe to recuperate, while Bob was in good shape. Instead of leading with his right, Fitz shot his left to Joe's jaw and down he went. He took advantage of the full nine seconds, and when he got up again Fitzsimmons dropped like with quick right and left, sending him to the floor again.

Choyinski took as much rest as he could while he was down, and the crowd yelled for him to get up. He got up and rushed into a clinch with Fitzsimmons, who shook him off and landed a right-hander that sounded like the cracking of a tree limb. Joe went down on his hands and knees, unable to rise, while his seconds from the side of the ring threw water on him until the referee stopped them. Joe was breathing very hard and heavily. But he came up at nine and rushed into another clinch, and the referee pried the men apart. Bob landed another right-hander that almost put Choyinski out. Luckily for Joe, the bell saved him and he was carried to his corner.

**Had to Call It a Draw.**  
In the fifth round Choyinski came up in a little better shape. Fitzsimmons was eager to finish the job and started with a rush, but all he could do to stave off the fatal punch and started to stave off the fatal punch and started to stave off the fatal punch.

(The next chapter tells more of Fitz's great career.)

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH POLO TEAMS  
LINED UP FOR INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Defenders Are Overwhelming Favorites—Although the Betting Has Been Light, Still Americans Are Figured to Be 6 to 1 Favorites.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the first game of the big international polo match which will be played at the Meadow Brook Club, near Hempstead, L. I., tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, between the American and English teams. The home talent, who are the possessors of the cup won from the John Bull team in England in 1909, are overwhelming favorites.

There is little betting being done, as even the Englishmen themselves admit their chances of defeating the Americans are practically hopeless. In the few bets that have been recorded on the Club and at the Stock Exchange the Americans are 6 to 1 favorites.

It is expected that 20,000 people will see the first game of the series, and it is believed that the "house" will take in about \$20,000.

Every precaution has been taken to have the ponies ridden by the players in the best condition possible. Yesterday they were given light exercise, and tonight their stables will be guarded, a watchman for each pony, so that fire or other danger may not injure them.

Special Trains to the Game.  
The Pennsylvania Railroad will run special trains from the new terminal at Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, to within one hundred yards of the field. The first special will depart at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at frequent intervals thereafter until 4:30. The running time is about fifty minutes.

The officials will be Joshua Crane of Boston, referee, and either Lieut. Palmer or Capt. Barrett, umpires. Leavitt J. Hunt of the West Chester Country Club will be a guest umpire on the first two days, while Morgan La Montagne of the Rockaways Hunt will officiate at that capacity on Wednesday and Thursday.

The polo field at Meadow Brook is in the best possible condition for the game, and experience can get it. The grass is cut short and unless it rains hard will be in condition that cannot be surpassed.

A large automatic time clock, with a bell attached that can be heard all over the field, has been installed, and will automatically ring at the end of the seven and a half minutes of play for each of the eight periods. Beside the

Tigers' Lead in American  
League Grows Less and Less

Detroit Team Bound to Have Hard Sledding on Their First Eastern Trip.

THE Tigers don't look so well in the American League race as they did in the first month or so of the struggle when they won twenty out of their first 22 games. Their percentage has been gradually growing less and less, and it appears to a man sitting on the fence that when they get through with their first invasion of the East they will have a very small lead, if any, over the Athletics and other clubs.

The pitching staff of the Tigers is far from being a strong one, George Mullin being the only first-class dependable pitcher. The others are only second or third raters. Outside of Cobb and Crawford, the hitters are of but very ordinary caliber.

The Clevelanders defeated the Detroiters yesterday, and they battled Mullin all over the lot. So poor is the pitching staff that Manager Jennings was obliged to leave the big N. for on the mound when it was evident that the Naps had his number.

It would not be surprising if some day baseball was considered the universal sport. It is known practically in every country in the world now. Twelve thousand people yesterday saw the defeat of the bottomless Louisiana defeat the boys from the New Hagerstown at Copenhagen.

Joe Lake's curves were easily worked by the White Sox, while Joe White proved an engine for the Browns, and the game resulted in a score of 2 to 9 in favor of the Chicago team.

The Red Sox are the first nine to win a double-header this season, the Senators being their victims.

Frank Masterson Is Picked to Win Marathon Run  
Frank Masterson of the Mohawk Athletic Club is the logical favorite for first prize in the Memorial Day modern Marathon race scheduled for this afternoon, starting on the beach at Brighton beach, Brighton Beach Park, under the auspices of the Seaside A. C.

Masterson will be closely pressed for first honors by the sturdy Swede, Alexis Ahlgren, who is running in the form just now.

Yale and Harvard  
Sail June 24 for  
Meet in England

The Yale and Harvard track teams will leave this country on June 24 for London, England, where they will meet the combined Cambridge-Oxford teams in a track meet the early part of July. The Americans may also take part in an athletic meet at Dresden after their clash with Oxford and Cambridge, having received an invitation to compete there.

On the new courts at Alumni Oval, Hanover, N. H., the Dartmouth tennis team, composed of Harris and Nelson, the New England intercollegiate champions, defeated Armstrong and Adams, the Minnesota champions, by a score of 2 to 1.

The American golf players, Charles E. Evans Jr. and H. L. Gaw, both of Philadelphia, did not even have to play a game in order to win out in the amateur golf championship tournament, which opened on the Prestwick links at Prestwick, Scotland; A. C. Latta, the golf player of the Royal Balm Heath Club, being too ill to meet Evans, while J. B. Stahleford, of the Fathom Golf Club, was scratched, which prevented Gaw from meeting him.

Wondawly, a two-year-old filly owned by Thomas Fortune Ryan, showed her class at the Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., by beating a lot of fillies, including Callie, a two-year-old that has won several races this season. Wondawly practically led from start to finish.

Princeton expects to have a most successful fall and winter season, as three coaches have already been engaged to handle the minor athletic teams. The new coach for basketball is Dr. C. H. Hough, for two years captain of the "Guns" football team, for several years coach for the Wanderers Hockey Club of New York. Mr. Hornbeck has already brought two hockey champions, John Sullivan of the Missouri Athletic Club of St. Louis, Harry B. Hough, for two years captain of the Trenton Basketball Club, will have the basketball team in charge.

The record committee of the Amateur Athletic Union has allowed the new record made by Martin J. Sheridan, a clerk at Celtic Park last Sunday. Sheridan's throw was 141 feet 4 inches. The committee allowed the new record because the fact that the discus weighed and found the weight to be correct.

In the open singles tournament for the Feltz Challenge Cup, on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, Lincoln Bolmer of Columbia University played Robert T. Bryan of the home team. Bolmer had the discus, but lost the first set and was within a point of losing the second. Bryan surprised the spectators by retiring from the game, thereby defaulting to Bolmer.

AMUSEMENTS.  
America's Foremost Theatre & Music Hall.  
Winter Garden.  
THE MUSICAL REVUE OF 1911.  
CASINO.  
HERALD SQUARE.  
COUNTRY GUY.  
LYRIC.  
EVERY WOMAN.  
39th Street.  
JOHN MASON.  
BROADWAY.  
LEW FIELDS.

Harlem River  
Regatta Program

P. M.  
12:30—Quarter-mile dash.  
1:30—Junior double, first heat.  
1:30—Junior double, second heat.  
1:30—Junior eight-oared shell.  
1:30—Senior single.  
2:15—Intermediate single.  
2:30—Junior centipede.  
2:50—Junior four-oared gig.  
3:10—Intermediate double.  
3:30—Senior double.  
3:30—Intermediate eight-oared shell.  
4:10—Junior double, final.  
4:30—Junior single.  
4:30—Intermediate four-oared gig.  
5:10—Association single.  
5:30—Senior eight-oared shell.

Though not entered in any of the intercollegiate regatta scheduled for this season, Princeton is still as busy on Lake Carnegie as before the Cornell-Princeton-Yale races. J. Duncan Spawth is busy developing four class crews which will contend for the intercollegiate championship at the annual regatta on June 9.

Baldwin Loses  
in Bout Viewed  
by Many Women

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—In a battle of ten rounds that took place in the local American Association ball park and witnessed by 8,000 people, including many women who had tingling seats, Matty Baldwin of Boston was badly beaten by Young Saylor of this city. Baldwin tried Saylor at infighting, but that was Saylor's specialty. He had nothing on Saylor at long range. Baldwin's face was bleeding in the last five rounds, while Saylor did not have a mark on him.

In the tenth Saylor started in for a knockout. He was on top of Baldwin from bell to bell, raining driving blows and uppercuts. Baldwin fought back gamely, but the round was clearly Saylor's. While Baldwin was bleeding freely and was holding on in several rounds, apparently to wear Saylor down, he was not in bad shape at the finish.

The referee stopped the Clabby-Lavin fight after one round of stalling, both having agreed to a cut in their contract and box only six instead of ten rounds.

Honey Melville Wins a Fight.  
NEWPORT, R. I., May 29.—Honey Melville beat Frank Perron at Newport, R. I., in a ten-round bout, flooring Perron four times and winning all the way.

AMUSEMENTS.  
HAMMERSTEIN'S.  
COLONIAL.  
ALHAMBRA.  
STEELCLOTH.  
PALISADES PARK.  
BRIGHTON.  
TO-DAY.  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC.  
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.  
CONCEY PATTON'S TRILBY.  
COLUMBIA.  
BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.  
EMPIRE.  
THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRLS.  
STAR.  
ROSE SYDELL.  
FAMOUS LONDON BELLES CO.